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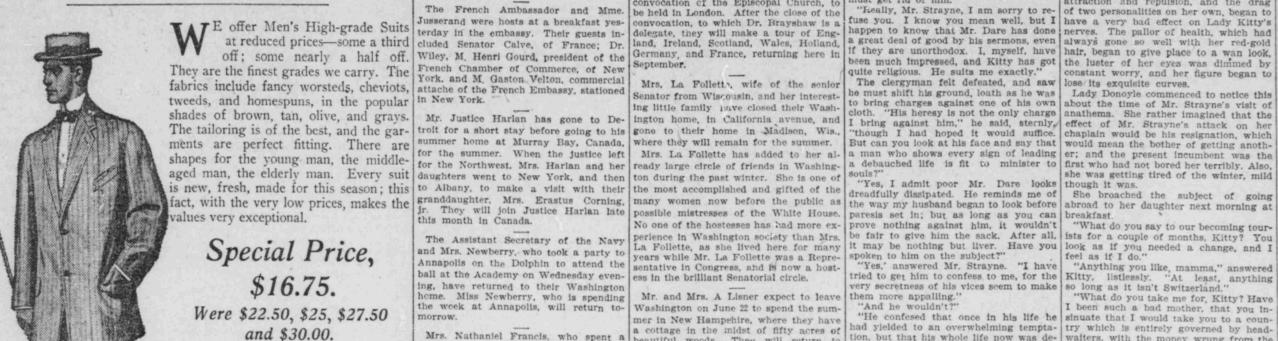
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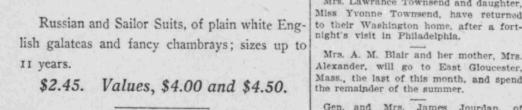
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### IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

Capt. Marix's Cruise, with Party, Is Prolonged.

TOWNSENDS LEAVE CITY SOON

Will Go to Bar Harbor Via New York-Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand Entertain at Breakfast. Justice Harlan Leaves to Spend the Summer at His Canadian Home.

The Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Straus, who have been on a cruise on the Potomac and the Chesapeake Bay since Tuesday, have prolonged their stay, and will not return to Washington before to-morrow night or Monday. They are the guests of the chairman of the lighthouse board, Capt. Their daughter, Mrs. Hochstadter, of New York, came over for the trip, and

Mrs. Richard Townsend and Miss Mathilde Townsend will close their house here on the 15th, and go to New York for a short visit before opening the cottage in Bar Harbor, which they have taken for the season. Bar Harbor is the favorite summer resort of Miss Townsend, but she has not been there for two years, having gone abroad those seasons with her mother. During her school days she was usually at Bar Harbor in the sum-

The French Ambassador and Mme. at reduced prices-some a third cluded Senator Calve, of France; Dr. off; some nearly a half off. Wiley, M. Henri Gourd, president of the

Mr. Justice Harlan has gone to De-

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Newberry, who took a party to Annapolis on the Dolphin to attend the ball at the Academy on Wednesday evening, have returned to their Washington home. Miss Newberry, who is spending the week at Annapolis, will return to-

Mrs. James Pinchot has closed her Washington home, and with her niece, Miss Morgan, has gone to New York.

Mrs. Edwin F. Uhl. widow of a former United States Ambassador to Germany has recently arrived in New York from Europe, where she had been for a long stay, and is with her daughter, Mrs. Earl D. Babst.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitfield Brown have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Errol Cuthbert Brown, to Lieut. Charles Russell Train, U. S. N., on Monday evening, June 15, at 5:30 o'clock, in St. Thomas' Church. A small reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs, Brown will follow the ceremony.

Gen. and Mrs. Leonard Wood, who are now in Switzerland, will remain abroad until late next fall. Mrs. Wood, who was joined in Europe by the general several versity of Saragossa, in Saragossa, on

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Davis, who are well known in Washington society, have opened their cottage in Newport, after having spent the winter in Egypt.

Senator and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew,

Mrs. Lawrance Townsend and daughter, Miss Yvonne Townsend, have returned ight's visit in Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. M. Blair and her mother, Mrs. Alexander, will go to East Gloucester, Mass., the last of this month, and spend the remainder of the summer.

Gen. and Mrs. James Jourdan, of Brooklyn, spent the week in Washington opened their summer home on Staten before settling there for the summer.

A musical reading, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, was given in the parlors of the Memorial Lutheran Lardner; "Dreaming" (Shelley), Glee Club. Church, Fourteenth street and Vermont avenue northwest, by Hermon C. Metcalf, accompanied by Miss Amy Leeds. There were vocal solos by Miss Mabel Roberts and Mrs. W. K. Miller. After the entertainment refreshments were

served by the ladies. The society elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Anton Heitmuller; vice presidents, Mrs. George Slaybaugh and Mrs. Charles Sloan; secretary, Mrs. A. Briscoe, and treasurer, Mrs. W. Cromwell.

Mr. S. T. Howard, of 3117 N street northwest, has returned home from Cor-

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1872—U. S. Grant and Henry Wilson nominated by the Republican national convention at Philadelphia for President and Vice President of the United States, respectively.

1888—Grover Cleveland nominated by acclamation for re-election as President of the United States by the Democratic convention at St. Louis, Mo.

1891—Lieut. Peary left New York for Greenland.

1893—The Infanta Eulalia of Spain arrived in Chicago.

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freshman year, and will spend the sum-mer vacation with his parents.

Rev. William Brayshaw, rector of Congress Heights Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Brayshaw, who went to New York a few days ago, will sail to-day on the Campa nia for Liverpool to attend the biennial convocation of the Episcopal Church, to be held in London. After the close of the onvocation, to which Dr. Brayshaw is delegate, they will make a tour of England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Holland, Germany, and France, returning here in Mrs. La Folletta, wife of the senior

Senator from Wiscousin, and her interest ing little family have closed their Wash ington home, in California avenue, and where they will remain for the summer. Mrs. La Follette has added to her al ready large circle of friends in Washing-No one of the hostesses has had more exerience in Washington society than Mrs. La Follette, as she lived here for many years while Mr. La Follette was a Representative in Congress, and is now a host ess in the brilliant Senatorial circle.

Mr. and Mrs. A Lisner expect to leave Washington on June 22 to spend the summer in New Hampshire, where they have Mrs. Nathaniel Francis, who spent a fortnight in Boston, has returned to her washington on October 1. They contembore in this city. She and Mr. Francis home in this city. She and Mr. Francis plate spending next summer in Europe.

> Miss Veda Bispham, daughter of Mr. David Bispham, the barytone, arrived in Washington yesterday, to spend a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Russell Joseph, who is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Merriam, in their home, 1629

### TRINITY GIRLS SCORE AGAIN

Musical Entertainment that Pleases Cultured Audience.

Miss Amy Lardner, of Iowa, Wins Laurels in Most of Many Fine Performances.

After demonstrating their elocutionary months ago, will accompany him to Spain, where he will represent the United States army at the founding of the Unimusical programme that gave pleasure to a cultured and appreciative audience.

Each selection, vocal and instrumental. was well rendered, and merited the encores accorded by the friends of the talented performers. To specialize any is a difficult task,

where each student did well in her respective part, but to Miss Amy Lardner, whose execution of D'Ambrosia's "Canzonetta" was the perfect witchery of musical art, may easily be given the laurels of the day. Miss Kelly's sweet soprano voice was

heard to excellent advantage in Whelpley's "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold." her fellow-students stamped her a favorite among the girls of Trinity. The programme was as follows:

"Tannhauser" (Wagner-Weber), Eurydice Club; "Welcome, Pretty Primrose" (Pinsut), Glee Club; 
"La Fileuse" (Raff), Miss Kratzer; "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold" (Whelpley), Miss Kelly; 
"La Lisonjera" (Chaminade), Eurydice Club; "My 
Lady Chlo" (Clough-Leighter), Glee Club; "Saint 
d'Amour" (Elgar-Marchislo), Eurydice Club; "Drink 
to Mo. Collegarith (Thing Press).

The Glee Club comprises the following: Leader, Agatha Rose Kelly, '08; first sopranos, Elizabeth Merkle, '08; Agatha Kelly, '08; May Mortarity, '09; Helen Sullivan, '09; Martha Kennedy, '09; Honoria Shine, '09; Josephine Harshman, '10; Emma Baillargeon, '10; Marguerite 'Pace, '11; Rosalind Brownell, '11 second sopranos, Helen Vlymen, '08; Lillian Callahan, '08; Anna Butler, '08; May Shovel, '09, Any Largher, '10; Kethler, May Shovel, '09, Any Largher, '10; Kethler, '10; May Showel, '99; Amy Lardner, '10; Kathleen Greeley, '11; Mae Wright, '11; first altos, Mildred Connelly, '08; Kathleen Maroney, '11; Mary Mo Grath, '11; Clair Wallis, '11; Eleanor O'Brien, '11 second altos, Ora Dansby, '08; Bertha Strootman,

Those of the Eurydice Club who took

Leader, Mildred Connelly, '08; violins, Louise Leader, Midred Connelly, '08; riolins, Louise Holohan, '08; Anna Butler, '08; Amy Lardner, '10; mandolins, Jeannette McQuaid, '08; Lillian Callahan, '08; Agnes Maher, '09; Bertha Daeley, '09; Edith Lennon, '10; Emma Baillargeon, '10; Elsie Kratzer, '11; guitar, Mary K. Murray, '08; harp, Rosalind Brownell, '11; accompanists, Mildred Connelly, '08; Mabel Lardner, '10.

#### JUNE 6 IN AMERICAN HISTORY,

765-James Otis proposed an American congress

ligerents, 1865—Gen. Sherman resumes his great march north-

cago.

1903—Pacolet and Clifton. S. C., swept by a flood which destroyed property to the value of \$4,000,000 and caused the death of 100 persons.

1901—Colorado Supreme Court held that governor could declare mertial law, make arrests, and even order death penalty, and that civil courts could not interfere. even order death penalty, and that civil courts could not interfere, 1907—Senator Knox formally entered race for PresiTHE SOUL OF CROESUS

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CHAPTER XXII-Continued.

'Sometimes I have thought,' read Lady

lived their lives in agony, and tossed in inclination to touch his hand. lleve. I tell you, Lady Donoyle, that you must get rid of him."

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"Keally, Mr. Strayne, I am sorry to refuse you. I know you mean well, but I
have a very bad effect on Lady Kitty's happen to know that Mr. Dare has done nerves. The pallor of health, which had a great deal of good by his sermons, even always gone so well with her red-gold

a man who shows every sign of leading er; and the present incumbent was the a debauched life is fit to minister to first who had not bored her terribly. Also,

"Yes, I admit poor Mr. Dare looks though it was. paresis set in; but as long as you can prove nothing against him, it wouldn't "What do you say to our becoming tourbe fair to give him the sack. After all, ists for a couple of months, Kitty? You it may be nothing but liver. Have you look as if you needed a change, and I spoken to him on the subject?" . feel as if I do." 'Yes,' answered Mr. Strayne. "I have

"And he wouldn't?"
"He confesed that once in his life he had yielded to an overwhelming tempta-tion, but that his whole life now was deoted to battling with the results of that lay's weakness. More he wouldn't say." 'How annoying to arouse one's curiosity in that way! And it sounds thin, too, for he gets to look more and more

"Then can't you see, Lady Donoyle, that he is not fit to be a clergyman?"
"In the ordinary acceptance of the term He is not really a clergyman, Mr. arned much from poets, and now that very slowly ality on the part of Mr. Dare, I declin She got up, and held ut her hand, to indicate that the audi-

nce was at an end. Mr. Strayne rose to his feet, crushing his soft black hat nervously together against his breast. "Then," he said, "it against his breast. "Then," he said, "it becomes my painful duty, Lady Donoyle, to tell you that the ancient privilege of the Donoyle chaplain to preach in the Church of Clonboyne is withdrawn. The word of the Lord shall not come through the mouth of a loose liver in any church under my control, and I may as well tell you that the tongue of scandal is very ousy about your chaplain, and the fact that he conceals his debaucheries so cun ningly is only taken as additional proof of his depravity. It will be my painful duty to communicate this humiliating information to Mr. Dare this very day."
"If you only knew," observed Lady Donoyle, stifling a yawn, 'how very little all this interests me.

Poor Fabian was only too well aware of

the rapid deterioration in his face. Since

von Tarsenheim came to gloat in secre over the success of his invention, his pow personality seemed to fit him better now out he was painfully aware that that was because his moral fiber was beginning to be attacked by some insidious poison Still, he fought gamely to retain his true self, knowing, only too well, that at the least sign of weakness, the least The greeting she received from dering to temptation, the dam which his will-power had created would give way, and he would be swept into the arms of vice. He pictured them as wolves waiting in a circle, their eyes glowing with the reflected light from a watch-fire which a lonely man, in the agony of sleep-hunger, fed ceaselessly from an ever dwind-ling pile of sticks, as he roweled himself with spurs to keep himself awake. He feared lest the spurs of conscience, which had been so sharp in his case, might cease to prick, painful and puzzling though the pricks were, and the wolves

rush in upon him.

His intellectual powers seemed to be de-

breached he was aware that his hearers hung breathless on his words. When he Donoyle, taking the paper from his hand. that there is no such thing as a personal did not mean to do it. It was something Delty, and then I have remembered the he had tried to resist, but in all these countless millions of prayers, the vast visions Lady Kitty was so vividly in the sum of human energy, the awful total foreground, that, when he preached, the of human suffering, martyrdoms, and deaths, offered up on the altars of religion, and I have said to myself, if there gion, and I have said to myself, if there guor would steal over her, rising round has been no One listening, no One in all her like a mist, penetrating every pore. these centuries to hear those prayers, no She would loli back in the corner of the One to pity those sufferings, if they have all been meaningless—then a play has closed, restraining an inclination to hold all been meaningless—then a play has been written, so horribly dramatic that the tragedy of it staggers conception."
"What do you think of that?" asked Mr. Strayne, when his hostess had handed him back the document in thoughtful silence.

Closed, restraining an inclination to hold out ther arms to the man who was dominating her. Then the voice would cease, and, looking up, she saw a face which filled her with repulsion; and the fresh, wholesome face of Standish Vandraken would rise up and blot it out. She could not understand why the presence of Fanot understand why the presence of Fa-I think," she answered, slowly, "that it is the strongest argument in favor of a personal God that I have ever heard, would have forgotten him long ago if and the most convincing."

"But can't you see how unorthodox it all is?" pleaded the clergyman. "And can't you see that the throwing of doubt their companionship was gradually teon the doctrine of eternal punishment coming a thing of the past. When they suggests a tragedy almost as bad? For if there are no hell fires, then men have wondering censure of her glance, the disortured sleep, and lifted up imploring tuition, sharpened by love, felt her every hands, over an idle threat, and that is thought, and he knew that while she what Mr. Dare is trying to make us be-wondered and censured she also pitied. The effect of all these cross-currents of

if they are unorthodox. I, myself, have hair, began to give place to a wan look, been much impressed, and Kitty has got the luster of her eyes was dimined by quite religious. He suits me exactly." The clergyman felt defeated, and saw lose its exquisite curves.

Lady Donoyle commenced to notice this to bring charges against one of his own cloth. "His heresy is not the only charge against him," he said, sternly, "though I had hoped it would suffice. chaplain would be his resignation, which But can you look at his face and say that would mean the bother of getting anoth-

she was getting tired of the winter, mild

"Yes,' answered Mr. Strayne. "I have tried to get him to confess to me, for the very secretness of his vices seem to make them more appalling."

"And he wouldn't?"
"He confessd that once in his life he sinust that I would not be that you instruct that I would not be the sinust that I would not be sinust that I would sinuate that I would take you to a coutry which is entirely governed by headwaiters, with the money wrung from the overworked scenery and circular tourists? No. I had thought of Morocco. has not yet been much vulgarized by the

"Mother," asked Lady Kitty, suddenly, apropos of nothing, and calling her by a name she had not hitherto used, "can Her mother gave her a swift glance, but, instead of replying, looked straight Strayne—he is a poet, perhaps with the ln front of her, crumbling up a bit of weaknesses of one; but the world has bread thoughtfully. At last she answered

the day has come when people no longer read poetry, perhaps poets will express from the pulpit what it is hardly worth ed some man whom she could have lovwhile to put on paper, No. Until you ed-better than the man she does love."

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.

#### REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL.

By HELEN ROWLAND.

man seldom escapes temptation because he is so careful not to let any interesting temptations escape him.

novel and a man could read only one chapter at a time, honeymoons would last forever. Self-sacrifice is the soul of love.

and a real soul-mate is one who is willing to get up and take the milk off the dumb-waiter, wait until you have finished with the morning paper, and give you the tenderest piece of steak and the seat neares

Good husbands are like tracts, comforting but uninteresting; the other kind are like dime novels, exciting, but apt to keep you in a constant fever of dread, anticipation, and curiosity, A man doesn't demand common

sense from a woman; he is satis-Wonderful how soon after mar-riage a man gets to look upon the

morning and evening kiss as one of his daily chores. The music of the spheres isn't loud enough to drown the din of some matrimonial squabbles.

Daughters to Honor Miss Hetzel. Mary Desha, founder and honorary vice president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, desires the charter members of the society to meet at 2:30 p. m. to-day, at St. John's Church, to atveloping phenomenally. He was writing tend in a body the funeral of Susan poetry so amazing that he dared not longer show it to Lady Kitty. When he former registrar general of the society.

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